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Wartburg Trumpet

FRESHMAN ISSUE

VOLUME 9 — WAVERLY, IOWA, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1944 — NUMBER 14

300 High School Students Attend Senior Day

Culbertson on Next Lyceum; Thompson, Chase Like Plan

Calls for World Police System In Proposal.

As the closing number of this year's Wartburg College Artists Series, Ely Culbertson, world famous contract bridge expert, author, and earnest student of economics, mass psychology, and mathematics will lecture on his famous "PLAN FOR WORLD SETTLEMENT" here on Thursday evening, May 11, 1944, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Culbertson is the son of an American mining engineer who devoted many years to developing the rich Grozny oil-fields of the Caucasus. His mother was the daughter of a Russian Cossack the early years of his life in Russia and other parts of Europe. While he has many formidable achievements in the field of bridge playing to his credit, including the invention of a bridge system played the world over and has won numerous international bridge competitions, he considers his life work to be concerned primarily with the development of a worldwide system of justice and peace. Since 1942, Ely Culbertson has become known to an increasing number of persons as a sort of one-man peace conference—an expert sitting at a future peace table, as a bridge expert sits at a card table, dealing out problems to be solved.

His plan as proposed, provides for an international police force, an idea common to many people plans, but with a difference—in this plan a "quota force principle" operates by which military forces are so distributed as to make it impossible for a combination of forces to overthrow any one state. Professor Lindeman of New York City declares, "The plan makes future aggression . . . relatively impossible." Yet despite the mathematical exactness of this plan it is, says a prominent Philadelphia editor, "amazingly conceived to appeal equally to idealists and materialists, isolationists and interventionists, scoffers and believers, etc."

Authorities on hoth sides of the Atlantic are taking notice. As a member of the English Parliament puts it, the Culbertson plan is not only "the most original, realistic, and brilliant approach to the problem of world order I have ever rome across," it also provides "a positive set of war and peace aims in line with and implementing the rough outline contained in the Atlantic Charter. If adopted, it will not only help insure the total defeat of Nazi Germany, but will shorten the war."

Mr. Culbertson's plan has also received kind words from two acid-tongued critics. Dorothy Thompson and Stuart Chase.

Of the plan, formulated hy Culhertson, Miss Thompson says it is the strongest and most realistic yet offered "for creating a world police system that will protect all in collective security."

Chase calls it "the only scheme I have ever seen specifically designed for getting around the rock of nationalism."

Even the New York Times, which doesn't notice the unimportant, went all out for Ely Culbertson's peace plan.

"The dynamic, flamoyant tycoon of contract bridge is the author of the most elaborate, complicated, ingenious and controversial world peace constitution that has yet been conjured up hy the inventive imagination of man. Mr. Culbertson says he has spent much of the last twenty years studying mass psychology and most of the last four years in concentrated labor on his plan. Its private circulation in a prospectus last summer and a recent article about it in the Reader's Digest have given ample advance warning of the new Culbertson system.

"It may he that the World Federation Plan is better suited to the twenty-first century than the Twentieth. Nevertheless it is bursting with concrete suggestions and provocative ideas that deserve respectful attention. They are blazes marking the general direction of the trail the world must take some time."

Andre Maurois, originally scheduled to appear on the last Artists Series number of this season, was compelled to cancel his lecture tour, because of military orders from Washington requiring him to return to active duty immediately. This was the second person who could not come because of a military emergency. Professor Swensen remarked, "We're glad to give Mr. Maurois up. for he can help us more over there than he can here."

Coming

ELY CULBERTSON

CHOIR PRESENTS HOME CONCERT

The Wartburg College Choir presented its annual home concert of sacred songs on Sunday evening, April 23, at St. Paul's Parish House. In spite of the unpleasant weather the crowd was of a considerable size and many drove over fifty miles to attend the concert. In choir formation and robed in the impressive black and white gowns, the choir of forty-seven voices presented an hour and a half performance of sacred music. The entire program of eleven numbers was sung a capella. Professor E. Liemohn, director of the choir, was the composer of two of the songs, "Kyrie" and "Every Heart Can be a Temple," sung by the choir.

The Sunday previous to the home concert the choir toured to Tripoli and Sumner and presented the same program. The ladies of each congregation served a lunch to the choir and the members of the choir wish to thank them for their kindness.

On May 10 the Wartburg Choir will present the broadcast and the numbers sung will be recorded. This broadcast will be the last in the season and everyone is invited to listen to it at 4:15 over station WOI.

Towerside Chats

St. Olaf Choir Here

On Friday, April 21, the famous St. Olaf Choir of Northfield, Minnesota, presented a concert of sacred songs in the senior high school auditorium in Dubuque. The Wartburg Seminary male chorus sponsored the concert and was responsible for general arrangements and ticket sales. A large crowd turned out to attend this concert given by the foremost college choir in the United States. Although the great Dr. F. Melius Christiansen was unable to be with the group, his son Olaf C. handled the fifty odd voices with great precision and interpreted the beautiful hymns and chorals to perfection. It was the highlight of not only the Seminary's but also the city of Dubuque's musical season.

Luther League Meeting

On April 18, 19 and 20 the thirteen district Luther League presidents and youth chairmen from the thirteen districts of the AC met on the Seminary campus. Evangelism and community service were the themes for the three day meeting and youth leadership training schools were discussed and plans made for such schools to be held in each of the thirteen districts during the coming summer. Rev. Marcus Rieke, youth director of the ALC, was in charge of arrangements for the meeting, and Oscar Ice, Capitol University student, and president of the International Luther League presided over all the sessions. Every district was represented in this annual meeting.

Summer School News

The Seminary's first summer session will begin on Monday, May 29. The sum-

(Continued on Page Two)

TEACHERS-TO-BE ACCEPTING NEW POSITIONS

Several weeks ago the Future Teachers completed their practice teaching and since that time offers for teaching positions have been finding their P. O. boxes quite frequently. The teachers who have signed contracts for the following year are as follows: Doris Kumpf of Johnson, Neb., has accepted the position of teaching the seventh grade of Tecumseh, Neb. This school is near her home and she will have under her charge about 30 pupils.

Bernice DeBower who will teach the second and third grades at Dows, Iowa.

Lorraine Laabs has accepted a teaching position in the Lincoln grade school of Waverly, Iowa. She will teach the first and second grades.

Marion Chapman will teach kindergarten at Eldora, Iowa. Other future teachers as yet have not accepted any positions but have several offers from which to choose. They are: Margaret Day who wishes to teach fourth, fifth, or sixth grade, Lorraine Thorson, Rose Duershner, and Irene Mueller. Margaret Hahn is going to teach home economics, and English or general science. Edwin Neumann will teach English, dramatics, speech, or literature. Irene Oestmann is a four-year Home Economics graduate but is not going to teach. She is entering the field of social work.

HEC Club Elects Clemens Prexy

Miss Gertrude Clemens of Chicago, Ill., was reelected president of the HEC Club at a regular meeting of the club Thursday evening. The offices of the secretary and treasurer will be left vacant until next fall.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held in the near future.

BOWMAN, HEIST PRESENT PUPILS IN RECITAL

The pupils of Mrs. Erma Bowman and Prof. E. G. Heist will appear in a joint voice and piano recital on Sunday, May 14, at 3:00 in St. Paul's auditorium.

Mrs. Bowman will present five voice students: Marlyn Osincup, Marie Hanff, Theodora Schoenoff, Irene Oestman, and Darlene Brandt.

The tentative program consists of the following numbers: "May Morning" (Denja), "Ho! Mr. Piper" (Curran), "Villanelle" (Del' Acqua), Miss Osincup: "Tell Me Fair Ladies" (Mozart), "The Rose and the Nightingale" (Rimsky Korsikoff), "Love is the Wind" (Mitschell), Miss Hanff; "Care Lebe" (Handel), "One Fine Day" (Puccinia), "These Are They" (Gaul), "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark" (Bishop), Miss Schoenoff. Miss Oestman will sing "Into the Night" (Clara Edwards), "Think of Me" (Alicia Scott), "An Open secret" (Woodman); Miss Brandt will sing "The Cry of Rachael" (Mary Turner Salter), "The Bird With the Broken Wing" (Golsin), "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (Saint-Saens), and "The Sleigh" by Richard Koontz.

To conclude this part of tbe program, a duet "To the Deep Retreat" (Delibes) will be sung by Theodora Schoenoff and Darlene Brandt.

In the second part of the program Prof. E. G. Heist will present his piano students: Adeline Prottengeier, Clarice Wolfe, Jean Drewelow, Elsa Scharf, Florence Diemer and Elroy Buhr.

Miss Prottengeier will play "Valse in E Flat" (Durant); Miss Wolfe Paraphrase on "Home Sweet Home" (Presser); Miss Drewelow "Valse - Impromtu" (Upcraft); Miss Scharf, "Fantasia in C Minor" (Mozart); Miss Diemer "Impromtu in C Sharp Minor" (Reinhold); and Mr. Buhr will play the "Triumphal March" (Kroeger).

From Woodcutter to Doctor "In Spite of Himself"

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself" was a smash hit (the "Doc" getting the hits—any ill effects, Jack?).

The first act started out with a "bang" as Jack stumbled out of his humble abode with his wife, Dot Becker, slinging her pots and pans after him. A friendly neighbor seeking to quell the storm between the woodcutter and his wife learned a lesson as their fury turned on him. You never can tell about backwoodsmen, can you, Elroy?

The woodcutter, after "ousting" the neighbor, tried to pacify his wife and soon departed for the woods certain that he left her in a peaceful frame of mind, but she swore to get even. She seized her chance when two servants, John Keller and Marvin Ackerman, came through the woods for a doctor as their master, Herb Brokering, had bidden them to do. Herb's daughter, Dorothy Diers, had lost her power of speech and no physician was able to detect the cause. Dot slyly told them of a woodcutter who had a strange power for curing diseases but he was too selfish to impart his knowledge to the world, so he refused to admit he was a doctor. Dot, with a malicious look, made it very clear that he would have to be beaten before he would admit he was a genius. Marv and John armed themselves with sticks and set off to find the mysterious woodcutter.

When Jack was confronted with accusations of being a doctor, he denied it, but in vain, John and Marv had their sticks ready and used them to the hest advantage. Jack was set against being anybody's doctor, but when John casually mentioned that he could set his own price for his services, he wasted no time in assuming the air of a great doctor. The odd trio arrived at the home of the wealthy man and Jack was duly presented as a genius. Herb then sent for his stricken daughter who appeared accompanied by her two capable maids, Rosalie Wolfe and Margaret Hahn. In less time than it takes to tell it, Jack diagnosed the case very fluently in Latin (after discovering that Herb knew nothing of the language).

Verda Hamann, who portrayed the flirtatious wife of Lucas (Marv Ackerman), immediately caught Jack's eye. The "Doc" tried at once various means to catch her attention. Marv was soon jumping up and down in fits of jealousy at Jack's persistence.

THE DOCTOR

One day as Doctor Meyer was strolling in the garden, a young man, La Verne Streich, rushes in, begging him to help him win the respect of the rich master so that he might marry his dumb-stricken daughter. He reveals that Lucinde (Diers) is only feigning her predicament because her father insists she marry another man. Jack then arranged a meeting between La Verne and Dorothy by putting La Verne in the disguise as an apothecary. Herb gives his permission to Dorothy to go walking with the young man and thus they plan to elope. Immediately after their departure Marv rushes in and tells Herb of the plan of elopement and points an accusing finger at Jack and explains how the doctor has disguised La Verne. Herb immediately calls the police and declares Jack must be hanged. Suddenly La Verne and Dorothy rush in with good news. La Verne has just inherited a fortune from an uncle. Herb is then delighted with the match. At this moment Jack's wife returns hoping to claim some honors for her husband. This makes Jack angry and they again began to argue but are interrupted by the happiness of the others in the garden. The doctor smiles "in spite of himself."

Piano Recital

Sharon Carrott, brilliant 15-year-old pianist from Rockford, Iowa, will play her third solo recital on May 19th at the Waverly high school.

Miss Carrott has been a student of Mr. Heist for about six years, entering his class in fall of 1938.

The followilng numbers will be included in the program:

Muonlight Sonata—Beethoven.
Berceuse—Chopin.
Rigoletto Paraphrase — Verdi-Liszt.

Speaker

REV. ALTPETER

JR.-SR. BANQUET TO BE HELD MAY 5

The annual Warthurg junior and senior banquet will be held on Friday night, May 5, at the Fortner Hotel. Jack Meyer, junior from Peoria, Ill., will act as toastmaster. The main speaker for the evening is Reverend Mr. S. J. Altpeter, pastor of Zion Lutheran church in Chicago, Ill. Rev. Altpeter is an alumnus of Wartburg College and will speak on the subject. "America's Youth Looks at Tomorrow." The program for the evening includes, the girls' trio, boys' quartette, trumpet duet, piano solos, and a few words from the presidents of the junior and senior classes and from the class advisors. The students who graduated in January are invited to attend the banquet.

WARTBURGERS AID RED CROSS

A report released Thursday by William Tofte on work of the Wartburg College unit of the Waverly Red Cross chapter shows contributions in these four phases of Red Cross work: Home nursing, production of garments, surgical dressings and fund raising.

The report covered work of the unit, headed by student Darlene Brandt and supervised by Dr. M. Wiederaenders, for the past four months.

In March, nine Wartburg students of the original sixteen who enrolled in the home nursing course in December were graduated from the course. Production work was done during the months of December and January with a total of seventeen workers and fifty-one working hours for the first month and ten workers and twenty-nine hours for the second.

Figures for the four months' work on surgical dressings showed a monthly increase of work hours in spite of a gradual monthly decline in number of workers reporting. The December total of workers was sixty-five, dropping gradually to fifty-three in March. Hours of work applied began at 146 in December and increased steadity to the March high of 188.

Fifty students contributed to the war fund during the period covered by the report with a total contribution of $27.50.

FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL

Donald Pietzman, from Dallas Center, Iowa, a former pre-the student of Wartburg is now stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. He was inducted into the Army a few weeks after he began college.

Leslie Hoffman from Leola, S. Dak., is also in the U. S. Army. He was enrolled as a pre-the until his entry.

Walter Rath from Jackson, Wis., entered the Navy during the school term. He was an active member in both the band and choir. Walt is now stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Harold Panko from Burr, Neb., enlisted in the Navy Air Corps. He was a former pre-the student and also an active member in choir and band.

Herbert Rice from Peoria, Ill., entered the Army at the beginning of his freshman year. He was taking a pre-engineering rourse.

25 IOWA SCHOOLS REPRESENTED IN COLLEGE VISIT

College in Action Demonstrated By Collegiates.

This day will be remembered by every campus student and all visitors. It was a chance for the high school seniors to see "a college in action" and so become acquainted with crollege life in advance of their enrollment. There were around 300 high school students represented from twenty-five schools.

Registration took place at the library from 8 to 11 a. m.

After entering the administration building the visitors were shown where to register. Guides assisted those whu wanted to register and also gave aid to those who wished to visit certain classes.

Classes were very well attended and great interest was shown. The teachers displayed and demonstrated the methods used in conducting classes.

A large group was present in the gymnasium to hear the Wartburg choir under the direction of Professor Liemohn. The choir sang four numbers, "Built on the Rock," F. M. Christiansen, "Every Heart Can Be a Temple," E. Liemohn, "Lost in the Night," F. Melius Christiansen," and "Praise to the Lord," F. Milius Christiansen. This concluded the morning's convocation.

There was open house in all buildings from 12:30 to 3.

The visitors were impressed by the rooms.

The band concert, under the direction of Professor Heist, was held in the gymnasium at 1:30. The band played the following numbers: "America Exultant," "Olympia Overture," "Washington Post March," "Old Vienna Overture," "Them Basses," "Anchors Aweigh," and for an encore, "Marine's Hymn." Leland Bunge favored us with a flute solo, "Sonata," accompanied by Elroy Buhr. A cornet duet was played by Victor Gold and Florence Diemer, "Two Friends," a polka, accompanied by Jean Drewelow.

Immediately after the concert, there were refreshments on sale in the Home Economics department.

The baseball game was held on North Field at 2:30—Wartburg vs. Luther. The score was 2-2 from the third inning on, but then in the ninth inning the tide turned when Luther gained three scores leaving the game 5-2 in Luther's favor.

The convocation in the evening was conducted by Burton Schwerin. His text was based on II Cor. 4:18, "While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seeo; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."

The play, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," was presented in the Parish House at 8 p. m. The cast, as well as the audience, enjoyed this unusual farce.

The cast was as follows:

Sganarelle, a woodcutter.... Jack Meyer
Martine, his wife....Dot Becker
Robert, a neighbor..El Roy Buhr
Geronte, a wealthy man.... Herb Brokering
Valere, servant to Geronte.. John Keller
Lucas, servant to Geronte... M. Ackermann
Jacqueline, Lucas wife .... Verda Hamann
Lucinda, Geronte's daughter.. Dorothy Diers
Leandre, in love with Lucinde La Vern Streich
Thibaut, an old man........ Robert Swensen
Perrin, his son........Don Loots
Maids: Margaret Hahn and Rosalie Wolfe.

Spring Graduation Plans Announced

Rev. Walter Keller, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Jamestown, North Dakota, has been announced as speaker for the Wartburg commencement. The exercises will be held Tuesday, May 23, at 10 o'clock in St. Paul's Parish House.

Eleven seniors and six two year teachers will graduate.

The graduating seniors are Paul Keller, Jamestown, North Dakota; George Reinke, Chicago, Illinois; Irene Oestman, Auburn, Nebraska; Bernard Polesky, Sleepy Eye, Minn.; Bonnie Culbertson, Waverly, Iowa; Carl Feliger, Rogers, Minn.; Charles Hart, Chicago, Ill.; Phyllis Henn, Waverly, Iowa; Geneva Preston, Waterloo, Iowa; Max Diemer, Sumner, Iowa, and Arnold Raabe, Witten, Wis.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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To the average foreigner, America means little more than a list of facts. The largest city, the population, the principal exports and imports, the crops, etc.

Of course, America means more to us—it means the big things, democracy, everybody, even the kid from the slums, getting an even break. Freedom of speech—what would a city park be without its soap box orator, or what could the people talk about on the street corner if politics were a forbidden topic? There is freedom of a religion, too—attending the church of your choice every Sunday. America is justice and generosity. These are the big things; the things you'd write about if you were writing an essay or a theme.

But don't the common things represent America too? Hot dogs and baseball games and picnics, cowboy movies on Saturday night and pop corn, music—classical or jive to suit your mood, circuses and carnivals, cotton candy, bike riding, and your family and the kid next door that you went to kindergarten with.

How about it? Isn't that America too?

———T———

It was a cloudy morning—you missed breakfast and were late to your eight o'clock class just because you didn't hear the bells—you weren't sure what the professor was talking about when he asked you that question—you didn't get any mail—and you didn't like the scalloped potatoes for dinner! So what? So you "gripe"—long and loudly about everything in general and a few things in particular! You get it all out of your system and where are you? Not any farther along than before.

Let's analyze this "griping" business. The college isn't just the buildings, or the faculty or the food. College is the kids—your roommate, your friends—it's working toward the profession you've chosen. It's the spreads, it's the fun—and it's cramming for tests too! College is what we make it! When you complained, you didn't think you were exposing your own inefficiency—or that you were telling your friends you didn't like the way they were handling things—did you?

Wednesday was Senior Day—there were about three hundred high school seniors here to look over the college and campus. Admit it—weren't you a little proud that you "belonged" here? Weren't you proud of the choir, the band, the baseball players and the play cast?

There are only a few weeks left in the present semester—let's promote an "anti-gripe" campaign and make them the best ever.

Religious News and Views

By RUDOLF MARTENS

Earthquake rips Peru; volcano appears in Mexico; tidal wave batters Pacific islands; tornado tears way through Georgia; hurricane hurls ship aground; heavy seas crush warship: these tragic news events are not as ominous as they sound, at least to Christians.

Today is an age when man prides himself upon his great achievements and gloats over his conquering some of the forces of nature which previous to this time were dreaded by all, but he still trembles in fear before the unmastered powers of the universe. Great armies equipped with the most offensive and defensive weapons known to man stand abashed before the unlimited powers of the Creator, for only He who made all knows how to end all things.

Christ calmly asserted His power when He arose in the storm-tossed sea and commanded the elements into silence. Here the Almighty hand of God showed once and for all time to come that only He can control the whole of nature. Well, if it is true that God alone is in charge of all these indestructible forces, then why is the world troubled by them? Time after time, God is forced to vividly remind degenerate man that He will not be mocked, for if we should attempt to do so, then doubtless we will be visited by His almighty wrath.

God's warning to the world is voiced by the prophet Isaiah, "the evil doing nations shall be visited of the Lord of Hosts with thunder, and with earthquake, and great noise, with storms and tempest." The Holy Writer continues, "The wind shall carry them away and the whirlwind shall scatter them." All this shall be done that "they may see and know and consider and understand together that the hand of the Lord hath done this and . . . created it."

As Isaiah warns the evildoers so also does the Psalmist when he says, "The Lord on high is mightier than the mighty waves of the sea." Let us therefore remember that the Lord uses the powers of nature to warn the world.

The Lord Jesus in His Olivet Discourse speaking of the last days declares, "These things must needs be; but the end shall not be yet. Upon the earth, distress of nations with perplexity; the sea and the waves roaring." Thus we are prepared for the occurrences of all these things. We must learn to expect ominous tidings from all quarters whenever they occur, but when they do then we may say with the Psalmist of old, "Let us not fear though the earth be removed and the mountains be cast into the midst of the sea." God still rules His glorious creation and when the appointed time comes, all will be ended by Him who does all things well.

The Bible Speaks

Recently the American Foundation for the Blind announced the completion of a set of records which cover the entire Bible, from Genesis to Revelation, as a "talking Book" for the nearly 200,000 blind people of the United States. When it was realized that less than twenty-five per cent of that number can read Braille or some other system, it was decided to make long-playing phonograph disks upon which trained speakers recorded the Word of God.

The talking book of all books is recorded on 169 double-sided records, which have a reading time of 84½ hours. The Library of Congress has made this set available by mail, free of charge, to the blind of the nation. A recent editorial in the New York Times stated:

"Of all books, the Bible lends itself pre-eminently to being read aloud. Translated at a time when English prose had reached a peak never since surpassed, the King James' Version, which is the one recorded, combines the oral virtues of sonorousness and simplicity. We can well imagine that Talking Book listeners to this Bible written in sound will feel Isaiah had them in mind when the disks that come to them through the mail roll out the ancient prophecy, "I will bring the blind by a way they knew not; I will lead them in paths that they have not known: I will make darkness light before them."—(Isaiah 42:18.)

TOWERSIDE CHATS

(Continued from Page One)

mer school term will be the regular first semester schedule, and the fall term will be the regular second semester schedule. The complete summer school term will be completed on September 8, and the fall semester will begin on October 2.

Prof. Ottersberg Here

Prof. G. Ottersberg of Wartburg College came to Dubuque on Wednesday, April 28, to deliver a lecture on the "Monroe Doctrine." His lecture was given for the International Relations Club meeting at the Seminary on Wednesday evening. Edwin Schick was in charge of the arrangements.

Seminary Annual "The Tower"

Last week the Wartburg Seminary "Tower," the yearbook of the student body, came off the press. This is the second such book to be published by the student body. This year's theme for the annual was "Wartburg After Ninety Years," commemorating the ninetieth anniversary of the Seminary. Besides depicting the life of Seminary students, the book contains a complete history of the Seminary and traces its development up to the present time. A complete list of pastors who have graduated from Wartburg is also printed along with the graduates of St. Paul-Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., which was merged with Wartburg in 1932.

Entertain Dubuque U., L. S. A.

On Sunday afternoon and evening, April 30, the Wartburg L. S. A. will entertain the Dubuque University L. S. A. on the Seminary campus. Walter Schmidt, president of our organization, is in charge of arrangements, and the program will include games in the afternoon and a wiener roast in the evening. This is an annual event sponsored by our L. S. A.

Liemohn Reveals Hidden Talents

Noted author of compositions for choir, student of languages, woodworking hobbyist, and now "Keeper of the Bees"! Who, but that man of various and unrelated interests, Professor Liemohn.

It was quite by accident that the professor revealed himself to be a linguist of some note. Prof. Liemohn studies 100 German words a day so he will be able to master the German lauguage sufficiently to enable him to master the French language sufficiently so he can read a French story that he knows nothing about but intrigues him! Now that is logic!

When the interview was practically over, Mr. Liemohn explained that he would have to go home now and see that his wife didn't burn the syrup! The syrup, carefully explained Prof. Liemohn, is for his bees—another hobby of this versatile choir director.

He has two swarms of bees—the Caucasians and the Italians. The Caucasians arrived at the Liemohns' on May 20, 1943, and are "gentle and kind." The Italians, however, are a different story. Prof. Liemohn climbed twenty feet into a tree to secure this stray swarm, cut the limb and descended triumphant! "I was scared," he said, "but they respected me!" The Italians, Prof. Liemohn was forced to admit, have done all the stinging for both swarms!

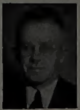
The "bee man" then waxed professional and gave out with a few samples of "bee" language and patiently explained about the queen and the drones and the workers.

Not that we were afraid of the bees, but we seconded the motion unanimously when Prof. Liemohn suggested he dash home to help Mrs. Liemohn with the syrup.

Cornell co-eds are helping to solve the pin-boy shortage. For a current bowling tournament a squad consists of eight young women. And any four may participate as a team. Of the four, two bowl, another sets up the pins, and a fourth keeps score. In the next game the jobs are reversed.

Institutions of higher education in the United States had an increase in enrollment of 84 per cent immediately following World War I.—(A. C. P.)

DR. HILTNER TO ATTEND CONVENTIONS



Dr. John Hiltner, professor of Christianity will attend the Northwest Iowa Sunday School Teachers' Convention held at Everly, Iowa on April 30. He will conduct the service in the morning and present an address in the afternoon. His topic will be "Build the Future Now with the Children of Today.

On Sunday, May 7, Dr. Hiltner will attend another Sunday School Teachers' convention at Mendota, Ill., where the Rev. Mr. August Engelbrecht, Sr., is pastor. In the afternoon the topic presented by Dr. Hiltner will be based on visual education — "Teaching Through Your Eyes". He will also conduct the morning services.

The Joint Board of Parish Education of the American Lutheran Church will meet in Chicago on May 8, 9 and 10 and Dr. Hiltner expects to attend this meeting.

KNIGHTS TO REMEMBER

In the Redeemer Lutheran church, Freeport, Ill., on March 28 **Gertrude Nolting** ('24-'25) became the bride of Grover L. Meyers. Mrs. Meyers is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. W. Nolting of Waverly. She has been employed by the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance company. Mr. Meyers is in business in Rocky Ridge, Ohio and the couple will make their home in Toledo, Ohio, for the present.

Pvt. Bob Stumme ('42-'43) reports a change in address. He can now be reached through 17151412 Co. H., 232rd Inf., Camp Gruber, Okla.

The announcement has been made of the marriage of Evelyn Beryl Glauding and **Pvt. Arthur Neumann** ('39) on March 11, in St. Andrew's Lutheran church, Atlantic City, New Jersey. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Jennings Glauding of Atlantic City and Pvt. Neumann is the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Neumann, Waverly.

Rev. Geo. W. Kruger ('36), Clinton, Iowa, has had to give up his pastoral work for the time being; he is recovering from his recent illness in Texas.

Missionary Martin W. Ackermann ('37) who has been studying at Hartford, Conn., has been awarded one of three missionary fellowships which were offered through the Union Theological Seminary, New York City. These fellowships are worth $750 and are limited to seminary graduates. This will enable Missionary Ackermann to study at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

The chair of systematic theology at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque which has been left vacant by Dr. Reu's death is to be filled by **Rev. Emil W. Matzner** ('07) Marine City, Mich. Rev. Matzner will take over his teaching duties at the beginning of the summer session, May 29.

Aviation Cadet Howard Wegen writes that he is now flying a big B-25 at the army advanced flying school at LaJunta, Colo. His address is: a/c Howard Weger, Flight X LJAFS, La Junta, Colo.

Miss Violet Kohl ('39) became the bride of Dr. G. Stanley Custer at Marshfield, Wis., April 22. They will make their home at Madison, Wis., for the present.

Pvt. Walter H. Rath, who left Wartburg after the first semester this year is now at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He writes he has been assigned to land personnel at the Fort and that he has met some outstanding musicians of some of the nation's leading bands. It will be remembered that Walt organized his own swing band while here at Wartburg. His present address is: Pvt. Walter H. Rath, S. S. N. 36959109, 1672 S. A. 6th S. C. T. C., Co. 143, Bks. 554, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Pvt. Paul Koch now has this address: 37664688, A. P. O. 451, Camp Brukenridge, Ky.

Cpl. Robert Engelbrecht now has the following address: 17152,-877, A. P. O. 654, in care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Don Moyer has this following address: C. O. L., 290 Inf., A. P. O. 451, Camp Brukenridge, Ky.

Word has been received that **Chaplain Ulrich Groth** has arrived safely overseas. His older brother **Chaplain Emil Groth** has just returned from Bougainville Island where he has seen action with the Marines. He has been in the Navy since World War I.

Three of Dean Neumann's latest poems appeared in the last issue of the Lutheran Standard.

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Band, Choir, Outside Speakers Features In Convocations

Duties of an army nurse were discussed in convocation on Tuesday, April 11, by Lieutenant Helene Ottersherg. Lieut. Ottersherg, a Wartburg alumna and a sister of Prof. G. Ottersberg, pleaded for a greater respect for the noble group of nurses who are often unappreciated. She pointed out that the WAVES and the WACS are not the only feminine branches of the United States service.

A film on jungle fighting, "U. S. Review Number 11," featured the April 12 convocation. New Guinea was the principal war theater covered by this picture.

Jack Meyer was in charge of the student convocation on April 14, speaking on "Faith." He drew his text from Matthew 16:20, and brought out that some tenets of our belief are difficult to understand; when we believe that which we cannot see, we have real faith. He compared the sorrow of Good Friday with the joy of Easter, and the sorrow of war with the joy of peace to come and that, since Christ died and arose, we too have hope.

Dr. John Hiltner described the work of the recent Danish martyr, Kaj Munk, on April, 17. The sermons of Kaj Munk, who was "eliminated" by the Nazis because of his fearless sermons, which were sometimes unfavorable to the Nazi party, have been published in a book, from which Dr. Hiltner read one as a sample.

On April 18, the American Bible Society presented "The Bible in a Warring World," a film which stressed the need of the Bible in this troubled world. The society has been very instrumental in the past in publishing the Word in almost every language, and now the destruction of sister Bible societies in other lands, our American Bible Society has more work than ever and needs our support, it was pointed out.

Rev. Wert Siefkes spoke on April 19. Rev. Siefkes, pastor of our Lutheran Service Center in San Antonio, Texas, described the duties which his position demands.

Under the able leadership of Professor Ernest G. Heist the Wartburg band presented a concert in the gymnasium on April 20. The popularity of the program was proved by the audience demanding two encores.

Don Voigts spoke in convocation on April 21. He based his remarks on Matthew 5:43-48, and spoke on love of one's fellowmen, stressing the need of applying it here on our campus.

On April 24, Professor Alvin E. Fritz urged the youth of Wartburg, particularly the women, to consider social work. He said that a great future is ahead in this service with positions almost guaranteed for the next ten years at least. Need for workers is brought on by war-time conditions, particularly in congested defense areas.

Also at this program, Dr. M. Wiederaenders spoke on the need for parish workers in the individual congregations of the American Lutheran church. He outlined Wartburg's new parish-workers program, where emphasis is placed on education, secretariat, or music, permitting the student to make his own selection of subjects.

Wartburg players previewed the play, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," by Moliere, On April 25.

Senior Day took the place of regular convocation exercises on April 26, with the Wartburg college Choir as the main feature. Instrumental numbers were also on the program. Dr. Hiltner led the service and President Braulick extended a welcome to the guests.

Bits In My Fits

Is it the motorcycle that fascinates Irene, Herman?

• • •

Miss Johnson still wonders who took the door knob off her door on Senior Day during the Freshman English class.

• • •

Armin's nightly jaunts to the girls' dorm are surely hindered by his job in the dining hall.

• • •

Headlines—Green plans to reform methods of induction at Fort Dodge—just ask him about his trip.

• • •

The army also got a good look at Wartburg's perfect physical specimen, Jack Meyer.

• • •

It cost us good money to keep George Reinke away from our editor this week-end.

• • •

Those choir concerts surely are profitable deals, aren't they Lloyd?—Ask Herb, too.

• • •

Onnen said to keep the scandal about Peter and her out of the paper—so enough said.

• • •

Poetry

Birdie with a yellow bill
Hopped upon my window sill
Cocked a shining eye and said—
What we going to have for
breakfast
Pop——Corn?

• • •

We hear that "Kelley" Wiemer is in favor of more Senior days—good dating material.

• • •

Hammer's been pushing the buzzer (. . - -) pretty regular in the girl's dorm.

• • •

See Mary Vagts for all types of mail order service, etc.

• • •

Via the Underground

We heard Jo Stalin and Adolph Hitler signed the Gold's guest book on Senior Day.

• • •

Latest version of Vic and Flossie's Trumpet duet number formerly called Ida and Dottie now changed to Paul and Donna.

• • •

Guess who just blew in—Diers and Heupel—where from???

• • •

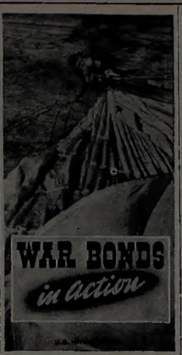
Personal Interview with Neil Hilton on Senior Day—

Ed F.—Have you picked out a girl today?

Neil—Nope. It isn't the right month—We're all wondering when the 13th month is going to be added!

• • •

John Gaede's song to Schabaker—I came here to talk for Joe.



More and more our armies are landing our fighting troops by parachute, disrupting enemy lines, enemy communications, but paying a heavy price in casualties.

Silken fineries and their substitutes are fast passing from the market to provide safe landings for our distant fighting men. We can still buy silk and nylon for them with War Bonds and Stamps.

U. S. Treasury Department

COLLEGE CHOIR RECEIVES PRAISE FROM CRITIC

Richard Baker, Waverly high school intrumental instructor, in a critical review of the Wartburg a capella choir's concert last Sunday, commended both director and choir highly. The review appeared in the Waverly Independent.

--Of the director Mr. Baker said, "Prof. E. Liemohn led his choir with dignity and reverence through a program of varied types of church music from the Bach 'Jesu, Priceless Treasure,' to his own 'Kyrie," a section of a concert mass on which he is now at work."

In reference to the choir he said, "The beautiful blended voices of the choir as well as the fine workmanship and musicianship exhibited in all their performances place the organization of young men and women on a par with the best that this nation has to offer."

Throughout the article Mr. Baker specificially pointed out various numbers of the concert with special mention of "Lost in the Night", "My God, How Wonderful Thou Art', "Kyrie", "Beautiful Savior", and "Praise the Lord."

In conclusion he stated, "The city of Waverly should be equally proud of this continually superb choir of Wartburg college as it is of its other fine student organization."

State College, Pa.—(ACP)—Good teachers should not be drafted regardless of age, marital status, or other qualifications, according to Dr. M. R. Trabue, dean of the school of education at Pennsylvania State college. On the other hand, he said, the man who merely "hears pupils recite lessons" might be more useful in a naval, military, or industrial job.

W. W. Waymack, editor of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune, has been named judge of the American Newspaper Publishers association 1944 journalism award, ANPA President Linwood I. Noyes announces . . . Freedom of the press was established in England in 1695—(ACP.)

More than 2,300,000 United States patents and a complete set of British patents are on file at the University of Wisconsin.—(ACP.)

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ASSETS	$18,552,160.25
LIABILITIES	16,899,111.26
INCREASE IN ASSETS . .	2,409,868.53
Unassigned Surplus	1,653,048.99
Insurance in force December 31, 1943 . . .	95,919,738.00
1943 Increase Insurance in Force	8,986,114.00
Paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries . . .	892,369.36
Surplus allocated to 1944 Dividends	525,000.00
5 year average mortality experience . .	25.90%
Earned on investments in 1943	3.61%
Interest required to maintain reserves .	3.30%

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SIX TRACKSTERS ENTER RELAYS

Yesterday six light clads traveled to Simpson to compete in the quadrangular track meet against Simpson, Penn and Parsons colleges.

Max Diemer, the speed demon of the cinders, was scheduled to run the 100 yard dash and the broad jump. Vic Gold was matched to run the 220 and 440 yard dashes. Lowell Koch ran the 220 and half mile in separate events. Bill Fink ran the mile and Will Mueller ran the 220 yard high and low hurdles. Four fellows, Gold, Koch, Heupel and Diemer combined as a team to run the 880 yard relay.

Today, Saturday, the 880 yard relay quads entered the Drake relays at Des Moines, Iowa. Little is known just what kind of competition will be set before them. If the event is broken into conference relays then Wartburg may have a chance competing against some colleges like Central or Simpson or St. Ambrose. But if the event is set up in such a manner so that all the Iowa colleges entered compete against each other, then the story may be a little different.

Ten men were scheduled to go on these trips, but because of poor weather and a number of other reasons four of them were unable to compete.

Tegtmeier Memorial

A memorial service for Jack Tegtmeier, who attended Wartburg in 1943, was held in St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday afternoon. Jack gave his life in the service of his country in Italy. The sermon, given by Rev. Otto Fangmeyer, was based on Romans 8:28 "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose." Lucia Teske sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" before ritualistic service was read by Wes Broadie. The impressive service was given before a large congregation. Legion members and a number of World War II soldiers attended the service in a body.

Prof. August C. Kery has been made chairman of the University of Minnesota department of history, succeeding the late Dr. Lester D. Shipper. (ACP).

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LUTHER CLIPS WARTBURG 5-2 IN SEASON OPENER

Before a large group of high school seniors and Wartburg students the Knights lost a thrilling season opener to Luther on April 26. The game was played on the North Field campus. Batteries were "Shorty" Sailer on the mound and Eldon Ihnen taking care of the backstop activities for Wartburg. For Luther, Williams pitching and Kaase catching.

The Norsemen started the first inning off with one run with the help of a few Wartburg errors. The last of the second inning saw Ray Ihnen rap out the first hit. Ihnen later scored for the Knights' first run. Ed Gabel, Knight third sacker, came across for Wartburg's second run in the third inning.

In the first of the sixth Nelson of Luther tied the score at 2-2 with a run. In the eighth the Knights really pulled a fast one—the infield executed a triple play, Loots caught an infield fly, threw it to second, catching the man off base. Ihnen threw to Koch at first, catching the man off first.

The umpire remarked that it was the first triple play he has seen in college baseball for a long time.

In the ninth Koch relieved Sailer on the mound. In the first part of that inning the Norsemen staged a final rally which brought three runs aecoss the plate. The Knights failed to score in the ninth, leaving the score 5-2 in favor of Luther.

Williams of Luther struck out 11 of the Wartburg 9 whereas Sailer fanned 6 and Koch 1. The hits were evenly distributed, each team taking 8.

Although the Knights were defeated in this initial contest, we believe they can improve and go to Decorah May 4 and come back with a victory.

Box score:

—WARTBURG	AB	R	H
Gabel. 3b	5	1	1
Schwerin, lf	5	0	0
Hanselman, ss	5	0	0
Bangert, cf	5	0	1
R. Ihnen, 2b	5	1	1
E. Ihnen, c	5	0	1
Polesky, rf	4	0	1
Koch, 1b	4	0	1
Sailer, p	0	0	0
	33	2	6

—LUTHER	AB	R	H
Luson, 2b	8	1	1
Rake, ss	5	0	1
Nelson. 3b	5	2	0
Williams, p	6	0	0
Thompson, cf	5	0	2
Krause, lf	5	0	0
Luson, rf	5	1	1
Harke, 1b	5	0	1
Kaase, c	5	1	0
	47	5	8

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Intramural Summary

Here are the 11 high-point men of the intramural basketball squads and the team standing:

Player—	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mueller	18	4	3	40
J. Meyer	12	4	9	28
Wehmer	8	3	3	19
Weiland	9	0	3	18
Bangert	7	0	4	14
Schwerin	6	2	1	14
Fink	6	1	1	13
N. Meyer	3	6	5	12
Hanselman	5	1	0	11
Albers	5	0	1	10
Herb. Bcokering	5	0	1	10

	W.	L.
Navy	2	1
Coast Guard	2	1
Army	1	2
Marines	1	2

GEMIXTE PICKLES

Von Der Sauer Kraut Jar—

SCHNEEWITTCHEN UND-DIE SEVEN DWARFEN

Es war once upon a time ein schone Princess die Schneewittchen ge-called war. Sie hat eine terrible Stepmutter, who konnte es nicht permitten that someone else more prettier and schoner than sie habie liven should. Every tag she asked her Magic looking-Spiegel diese question: "Mirror, Mirror auf red Wall, Am I die schonste Babe of all?"

Und die magic looking-spiegel would sagen: "Queenie, du bist really tops."

Aber after a while little Schneewittchen hat prettier ge-gowned, and when die Stepmutter widerum her looking-spiegel die question asked, it sagte: "You ain't so bad, aber Schneewittchen really takes die Kuchen."

Dies made die Queen sehr hot unter dem Kollar, und sie wanted to put Schneewittchen out of der Weg. So she called her bester Hunter herein. Zu him sie sagte, "Take das Brat out in dem Woods. Bash ihr die brains aus."

Der Hunter took das Kid bei her Hand and led her away, aus in dem Woods, aber wenn he wanted her to kilen, he konnte nicht, because er war Chickenherzlich.

Der Hunter sagt. "Na, dann Brat, schrammen Sie." Und Schneewittchen scrammte.

Da war die arme little kid all alone in der great big woods. Sie war schared. Aber suddenly sie saw ein little Hauslein and went hinein. Es war die Home der seven Dwarfen. Schneewittchen war ganz tuckered out, so sie fell zu Schlep auf die whole row of Beds.

Dann came die Dwarfen home again. Diese waren Herr Grumpy, Herr Sneezy, Herr Bashful, Herr Sleepy, Herr Doc, Herr Happy, and Herr Dopey. In sie saw Schneewittchen auf dem beds lying' sagen sie, auf deutsch, "Ahoooooooooo!" Bei diesem whistle hat she up-gewaked and dann hat she die Dwarfen getold who she was. Und die Dwarfen hat her getold that she mit dem liven could. Und so hat she dere gelived and Haus fur die Dwarfen ge-kept.

Meanwhiles die Stepmutter wider her magic looking-spiegel dies question ge-asked: "Mirror, Mirror, auf der Wall, Am I die schonste Babe of all? Und der Mirror sagt, Ja, du bist die schonste hier, Aber Schneewittchen, who now mit den Dwarfen lives, She's got es alles uber dir."

Dann hat die Stepmutter beinahe off dem Handle geflewn. Sie put on some old clothes and ging bei dem Haus der seven Dwarfen. Schneewittchen thought dess sie ein old Farmer's Weib war, and let her in kommen. Sie gave Schneewittchen ein schone little bodice, and hat es so tight up-getied dass Schneewittchen could nicht breathen, and so sie fell down like Tot. Aber die Dwarfen kammen back home un make her loose, und she war wider O. K.

In der meantimes, die Stepmutter asked der lookin-spiegel die selbe question again, and got der same answer, namelich, dass Schneewittchen nock prettier war. Und so made sie herself in eine Hexen-witch, and ging back to der Haus der seven Dwarfen. Da sie gave Schneewittchen ein gepoisoned Apple, and wenn der arme Kid hat es gegessen, fell sie down like Dead. Dann laughte die Stepmutter wie der Taufel himself.

Die poor Dwarfen kammen back home again and found her dead. Sie hourten sohr much fur sie. And so sie maden her ein kaffen mit ein glass top and put her darin, und al die little animals kammen and cried uber sie.

Dann aber kam ein Prince durch die woods and saw her da lyin'. Er sagte, auf deutch, "Ahooooooo." Er ging zu die Dwarfen and sagte, "Sel mir das koffin. Ich will dir payen was es worth ist."

Aber die Dwarfen sagten, "Nicht fur all der Bier in Brooklyn." Und er sagte, "Denn give es mir, because ich kann nicht mitout Schneewittchen leben. I will es watchen and guarden fur always."

Dann gave die Dwarfen ihm den Koffin mit Schneewittchen in it. Er nahm die glass cover off and kisste her auf die schone lippen. Und wenn er dies ge-done hat, war der spell der poisoned Apfel ge-broken, and sie war wider alive. Der prince war uberjoyed.

Schneewittchen sagte, "Ach! Was ist ge-happened. Wer bin ich."

Der Prince sagte, "Du bist mit mir, Baby, und mit mir musst du stayen." Es war Love zu firster Zeit, and sie fallen each other in die Armen. Sie gingen zu der Haus des Prince's Vater and lived happily ever after.

Aber was ist von die terrible Stepmutter be-kommen. Sie war so anxious to make herself schon fur die wedding reception, dass sie ein Hole in der Mirror gelooked, hat, stuck her Kopf dadurch, and was zu death gechoked.

Green Relates Gruesome Happenings of Zoo Lab.

..At 7:58 a. m. the sound of listless feet climbing the stone staircase outside informs Doc. Hertel that it is almost time for his zoology 102 class to enter another one of THOSE lab periods. At 7:59, the door opens and a line of sleepy-eyed, bored students again stumble in to survey the wonders of a frog's inners, or to look at the human skeleton with mingled feelings of awe and horror, or to peer intently into a microscope in an all-too-vain attempt to make "Doc" think they have made a successful slide—at last! The unit of study is soon seen to be obviously—the frog.

A drugged silence overcomes the class. Whispered remarks like this explain the apparent engrossment of the class in the Rana pipiens. "Oh, I'm so sleepy; I didn't get in till 2:30 from my trip;" "This formaldehyde, or whatever Prof. says it is, is getting me down"; "Oops! Doc's coming my way! I'd better be doing something." The doctor enters with a helpful look in one eye, but a stern stare in the other.

Doc has just barely made the announcement to remove only the digestive tract to reach the heart when Green triumphantly waves a severed arm in the air, unaware of the concealed emotions of the professor. But the entire class finally remove their hearts, that is the frogs', which continue to beat long after they are laid in salt water.

"Let's see," says Doc, "What class does the frog belong to?"

.."I think it's Phylum Nemathelminthes," pipes up a voice from the rear, as we recognize our prize student, Art Albers.

..What's this?? Oh yes, the Gold twins are at it again, and are they ever pulling each other's hair! I don't blame Doc for ducking into the storeroom—do you?

But the class is not unanimously working on the frog. There are Rudy and Dennis Mueller working two units back on the grasshopper! Although their specimen has started to decay, they are yet doggedly and faithfully trying to count how many teeth it has. Don't tell them, but a grasshopper has no teeth!

The girls, Barbara and Darlene, seem to know what the score is. Boy, wish I had their talent at ripping apart a frog! That instinct might be good for the future—you never know, you know!

Suddenly, Ray Ihnen starts a little fun by getting out his water pistol (I mean, pipet), for Doc has left the room. The excitement ends as Pcof. returns. It's funny how often Ihnen and Ed Fritschel are both out of their respective seats but they do get off a little gossip, I hear tell.

Yes, there are two future medical missionaries! Mr. Peter Hinrichs and the Rev. Carl Luyben both plan to enter this fine work in the future.

At approximately 9:31 — only nineteen more minutes 'till convo! Future Missionary Hanselmann starts the procession to the sink. He is ready to leave at 9:35, and another lab. period is almost over. My, but it was fun—and it ended so soon!

OLD WARTBURG NOW HOUSING WAR WORKERS

Construction work has made the sturdy old walls of the physical plant of the former Wartburg college, Clinton, Iowa, hum with human activity.

The old Wartburg is a fond memory with fourteen profs at Waverly, for five count it as their alma mater and nine, who also teach in Waverly now, once guided students through their studies in Clinton.

Clinton college had moved from Waverly in 1894, when the buildings yet standing in that city were constructed. For forty-one years two Wartburg colleges were maintained by the Lutheran church, the Wartburg Normal college which was housed on our present campus until it was merged with Wartburg in Clinton, 1933, and the Wartburg college of Clinton. Five years after the formation of the American Lutheran church in 1930, both schools left Clinton for the more roomy plant in Waverly, where Wartburg college is now expanding.

The old campus in Clinton dominates the city, overlooking the Mississippi river. From its massive towers on the old Administration building, one can see over the river into Illinois. The campus was distinguished by this building and the women's dormitory, as well as a few other minor buildings.

All four of these buildings are to be converted into a total of sixty-eight apartments for war workers as the American Lutheran Church adds her helping hand to the war effort once more. This project is to cost $151,351, and is to be financed by the Home Owners Loan Corporation with district offices in Omaha, Nebraska. Construction work is in the hands of T. S. Willis company of Janesville, Wisconsin. The property, with all improvements, will revert to the American Lutheran Church in 1951, according to the contract.

University of California's naval ROTC was instituted in 1926.—(A. C. P.)

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Spring Twirps

By TWEET

Since the last column of this kind was written, quite a number of things have happened. Senior Day has come and gone—the first Wartburg ball game of the season against Luther has swished by, the remaining baseball schedule is already set up—the light-clads were at Simpson yesterday and at Drake today running the 880 yard relays, and believe it or not the rain has gone—I, or rather we all so hope, anyway.

Quite a number of fellows signed up about two weeks ago for track work and baseball. About ten men reported for track work and about fifteen for hardball service. Well, you remember how the weather was those past few weeks—not exactly rain—just a super heavy dew; anyhow the fellows weren't able to practiee too much. The results from the track meet at Simpson haven't come theough yet, but at the hurler game with Luther Wednesday the gang really came out and let the Norsemen know that they hadn't been sitting around, anyway. Shorty did some pretty slick pegging across the old middle of the pan and Ed Gabel's three bagger and the Loots to Ihnen to Koch triple play were a couple of Wartburg's outstanding thrillers. Following the saying, "Give eredit where credit is due." I would like to say Wartburg really looked sweet out there—hitting was good. Probably the only thing the Hertelmen were slack in was handling the ball, but you'll show Decorah who has the better team on the return engagement on May 4—won't you, gang?

It kind of looks as if tennis sets are out of the question right now. Only a few fellows turned out for practice, and then it was in the gym; it's that damp weather again. Plans are being made now to have at least one meet with Iowa State sometime in the middle of May—but this may all be changed before long.

Well, I've racked and combed through my gray matter to just about the limit—so it's 30 until the next issue.

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